SOCIETY

There is a great deal of agitation There is a great deal of agitation throughout the President's (and, incidentally, Hiram Johnson's) route through the West. And it's all on account of hats, too. Now women are always more or less agitated over their wardrobes, but the men in the reception committees for those two foremost Americans are evidently cusking in their boots for dently quaking in their boots for fear they'll wear the wrong style

First comes President Wilson, and they decide to wear frock coats and silk hats, and when the train pulls in there is Mr. Wilson in a straw hat and business suit. And when Hiram Johnson comes along a few tays later there is many a beamg smile beneath the remains of is summer's straw hat (or some en buy new ones for the occaon), and along comes Johnson-

orse all along the line, too. is hardly to be thought that President Wilson and Mr. Johnson are playing a sort of "which-hand-will-you-take" game with the populace, but it seems that, for no reason at all, they decide to land in the next place in a different hat and, at times, even come attired

In Kansas City, President Wilson put a real one over and wore neither a silk nor a straw but a crush hat, and when shown a picture takof him when he visited that city even years ago he solved the mystery by exclaiming: "That's same hat I have on now." So e President can be sentimental and that left no clue at all as to what Johnson would wear when he came

The Serbian Minister, Dr. Slavko Grouitch, gave a dinner party of six at the Cafe St. Marks last night.

day for New Market.

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Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh left her summer place at Ear Harbor yesterday, and will spend some time in visiting in and near Boston before returning to her heard with an air of weary indifference.

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Hester he was a dying man and must hasten to assume his shame, he turned to the market-place and spoke with a voice that all could hear.

"People of New England: At last, at last I stand where seven years in the formal through life.

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TODAY-"The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Condensation by George S. Barton.

TOMORROW-"The Mysteries of Paris," by Eugene Suc.

HAWTHORNE



Hawthorue's Birthplace at Salem.

After a residence of about four years at Concord, Hawthorne moved again to Salem, where he had been appointed as surveyor of the custom house at that port. He filled the position until a change of administration led to his retirement. He seems to have written little during his official term; but, having

some leisure, he read much and pondered over subjects for future

while at the custom house he found, among some old papers, a large letter "A" embroidered on red cloth, and speculating upon the origin and history of the letter, his imagination was so stirred, that upon his retirement from office he wrote "The Scarlet Letter."

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Hawthorne was for years the most obscure of American writers, though he gradually acquired many quiet admirers. His first recognition came from England, where his genius was discovered by Henry F. Chorly, one of the editors of the "Atheneum." But the powerful romance of "The Scarlet Letter" set at rest at once any doubt there may have been as to the genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

His shorter stories are remark-

The Scarlet Letter

By NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

(Condensation by George S. Barton, Winchester, Mass.) One summer morning over two Often Mr. Dimmesdale tried to

one summer morning over two centuries ago the grass plot before the fall in Prison Lane was occupied by Mr. And Mrs. A. E. Scholz, of New York and New Orleans, and Mr. W. C. Eurdick, of Savannah, Georgia, are ton. The door opened and the town-band Mr. Burdick were in charge of land the more for the government during the past two years, and after a brief visit here will leave for Havre, France.

One summer morning over two centuries ago the grass plot before the jull that of his past from the pulpit, but had cheated himself by confessing his sinfulness in general terms. Once, indulging in the mockery of repentance, he mounted by confessing his sinfulness in general terms. Once, indulging in the scaffold where Hester had stood. There was no danger of discovery, whom you want to have for a pound for everyone was asleep. Even so languaged the left the belief the bouled telephone him not worry over him. Of course he may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—DIS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—DIS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—DIS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—DIS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—DIS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—IS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not let it make any difference or follow the dictations of my conscience?—IS-may just find it cosy and enjoy-rant will not intenticular the public to speak the truth of his past from the public to make the first of the p

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The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the George Washington University resumed its fall and winter social prosumed its fall and winter social prosumed its afail and winter social prosumed their chapter house. 1916 Sixteenth rect northwest Saturday evening.

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Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll and their son, Mr. Randolph Fitzhugh Carroll, have returned to Washington for the remainder of her life to thom their summer home in New wear a mark of shame in her brightness death, out the magis-relationship, bidding him hope for a new life beyond the sea in some rural village. "Thou shalt not go alone," she was a mark of shame in her bosom."

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from Bar Harbor. Mrs. McCawley was seriously ill during the season, barring her from all social affairs, and she is now only partially recovered.

Shalle with an air of weary indifference.

"People of New England: At last, at last I stand where seven years since I should have stood. Lo, the scarlet letter which Hester wears! Ye have all shuddered at it! But there stronger Hester had noticed in the stranger Hester which Hester wears! Ye bave all shuddered at it! But there thid where seven years in the force at it is tand where seven years. Whoo-whee! Whoo-wh

a convulsive motion he tore away the ministerial gown from before his breast. It was revealed! Then sinking down on the scaffold he died, his head resting on Hester's bosom.

"I have greatly wronged thee," murmured Hester.

"We have wronged each other," he answered. "But I shall seek this man whose name thou wilt not reveal, and sooner or later he must be mine. I stall contrive nothing against his life. Let him live One thing, thou that wast my wife, I ask. Then his new to the same of the same accounts are convulsive motion he tore away the ministerial gown from before his breast. It was revealed! Then sinking down on the scaffold he died, his head resting on Hester's bosom.

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Tes, as for your souse, I'il see that I get all Remember that wrinkles and bagginess of cheek or chin are due to the muscular tissue losing its strength and shrinkins. The skin is then too large in area to fit such tissue smoothly. It wrinkles or sags.

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To remedy this condition, there's the simple wash letion easily made ome. Just get an ounce of pure dered saxolite at your drugsist's, a half pint of witch hazel, mix the and bathe your face in the liquid, at once tixthens the skin and iffies the underlying tissues—which rourse, smoothes out the lines and ws in the sagging skin. It also oulates capillary circulation, bringnatural color to faded cheeks—

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Typical search that your face in the liquid. I will keep thy secret, as I have his."

Freed from prison. Hester did not fee, but established herself in a small cottage just outside the town, incurring no risk of want, for she possessed the liquid. She had

ring no risk of want, for she possessed the art of needlework, which provided food for herself and child. She had named the little one "Pearl," as being of great price, and little Pearl grew up a lovely child. People wished to take her away, and the matter was discussed in the mother's presence by Governor Bellingham and his guests—

Governor Bellingham and his goests—
Rev. John Wilson, Rev. Mr. Dimmes—
dale and Dr. Chillingworth.
"God gave me the child!" cried Hester, and turning to the young clergyman, Mr. Dimmesdale, she exclaimed.
"Speak thou for me. Thou wast my
pastor. Thou knowest what is in my
heart and what a mother's rights. neart and what a mother's rights, ow much the stronger they are

and how much the stronger they are when that mother has but her child and the scarlet letter! I will not loose the child! Look to it!"
"There is truth in what she says," began the minister. "There is a quality of awful sacredness between this mother and this child. It is good for this poer, sinful woman that she hath an infant confided to her correct by an infant confided to her care—to be trained by her to righteousness. Let us leave them as providence hath seen fit to place them."

"You speak my friend, with a strange earnestness," said Roger Chill-ingworth, smiling at him.

"He hath adduced such arguments that we will even leave the matter as it now stands," said the governor. The affair being so satisfactorily concluded, Hester and Pearl departed. Reverend Mr. Dimmesdale's health failing, he consulted Dr. Chillingworth. worth. Taking him as a patient, the doctor decided to know the man's inmost nature before trying to heal him. Arrangements were made for the two men to lodge together so that he might be constantly under the doctor's observation.

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As Dr. Chillingworth proceeded with his investigation, begun as he imagined with the integrity of a judge desirous only of truth, a torrible fascination seized him and insisted that he do its bidding. He now dug into the poor clergyman's heart, like a miner seeking gold; and Mr. Dimmesdale grew to look at him with an unaccountable horror.

Virginia Lee's Personal Answers To Herald Readers' Questions

Stockings are bound to play an important part in our fall wardrobe. Now when for 75 cents or \$1.00 you could purchase a pair of silk hose you did not spend much time thinking about them. But when we plan a season's outfit we lay aside so much for hose and we comfort ourselves with the fact that they are very pretty hose at that. Until very late this fall low shoes will, no

doubt, be worn. For that reason we are paying particular attention to the hose with clox. Those with the open-work ones are most attractive and look particularly well with a dressy pump. They can be found in

both white and black silk. The woolen sport hose for wear with oxfords are to be worn even more this year than last, if you can count on present

News comes from Atlantic City that a statement has been given out by the executive committee of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers in session there that there is no prospect of a decrease in hosiery prices just now. Since they did not state that there would be an increase, we can breath a sigh of relief for we don't have to go without our "stockys"

I have at hand some ioring to for hair tonics which I will give you upon request but of course they might not help in your individual case. I would suggest that you give him the benefit of the doubt. you consult a good scalp specialist.

Dear Miss Lee: A boy freed of mine has told me his intention of doing something that I know is wrong and which any other person, including himself, would also know. I told him if he did anything of the sort I would no longer continuo our friendship and he left the house, apparently very much put out. Now should I telephone him that I will not left it washe are ifference for the transfer of the sort I washe are ifference for the spends his money freely on another gril. Do you think he is worth worrying over i—CURLY over much put out. Now should I telephone him that I will not left it washe are ifference for the spends his money freely on another gril. Do you think he is worth worrying over i—CURLY over the left.

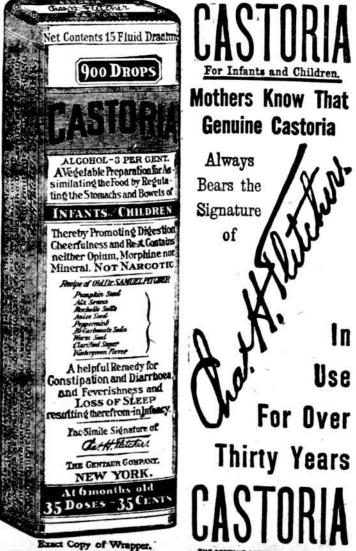
Dear Miss Lee: Will you-please suggest something that will make my hair grow longer!—
Of, R.

thumpity-bump-lump and it was this that was making the strange sound that was making the strange sound.

hasten to assume his shame, he turn-ed to the market-place and spoke with All of a sudden the door of the hollow stump bungalow opened, and it

Ing his property to Pearl.

Hester and Pearl lived in England Chire Newspitzer Syndicate. All rights reserved.



may just find it cosy and enjoy-

"What's that"

She turned and there, buzzing about the room, was a big, yellow bug. Every now and then he would hit his head against the wallpaper with a thumpity-bump-lump and it was this

Maybe bean bag. I'll tell you next about Found at the People's Drug Uncle Wiggily and the toddle bug. and leading toilet counters.

The Romance of a Summer Girl By ZOE BECKLEY. Copyright, 1919, by N. E. A.

No. 24. Back at Old 45, Tues.

Joanie dear: I am writing from my old room at Mrs. Glenn's. I feel exactly like an Mrs. Glenn's. I feel exactly like an elderly horse who has been turned ut to graze in his old, familiar back lot after a season of over-strenuous racing. Saturday I shall be a and ready for a new start. I am meditating, putting myself to rights, and taking stock.

Don't think I got away from Lively Beach with perfect case and sim-Jimmie Ross refused to be plicity. Jimmie Ross refused to be shaken off by my mere announcement that I was tired of the hotel and was going back to town for rest and general repairs. But what about me?" he urged, in

that helpless, devoted way the man you don't want to marry has. "Don't I come into the picture?"

'You've been mighty good to me Jimmle." I answered, feeling how stu-pid it sounded, but not knowing any-thing better to offer.
"Prove your gratitude. We can motor to town, have tea at my mother's, get the license at the Municipal Building on the way up, and be married before 8 o'clock. It's perfectly

"It WOULD be perfectly simple, not to say idiotic. Listen, Jimmle—"I saw I had really hurt him. "You are the dearest kid—"

"Oh, cut it. Dorothy. Don't 'dear'd' me. Come, how old are you?"
"My real age, or the age I'd give if I were signing a passport?"
"Real," said Jim. "Tm trying to sign you up for life."
"Twenty-six, Jimmie-going on 27,"
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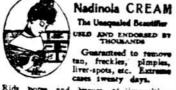
I whispered, looking him straight in Joan, I could see him wince. Oh, ever so little, but the wince was there

nevertheless.
"We can motor to town and be married before 8 o'clock."

"Twenty-nine—for marriage li-nse purposes," he answered

I saw I had hit it exactly.
Well, what the what d Well, what the what does it matter, Dolly? I'm hundreds of years older than you in everything but figures. Look at the way you blunder around-first into that af-fair with the military fellow-Oh, on the train-and here I am. fair with the military fellow—Oh, it was all right enough, but it looked queer, and it's left you sort

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was all right enough, but it But he is right in saying Capt, ited queer, and it's left you sort Wallis has left me "storm-beaten." I want a haven. It's award and seasick and a cold, ish with that violinist cur. ones. It is a stormbeaten. Then the pasty I am tired and seasick and a cold. It is with that violinist cur.

"Oh. Dorothy, you do need a manager. Gawd knows what you'll remained to shut my eyes get into next. Come. Dolly, let's manage each other."

I wanted to laugh and to cry. Joan, I felt so wobbly. But I kept

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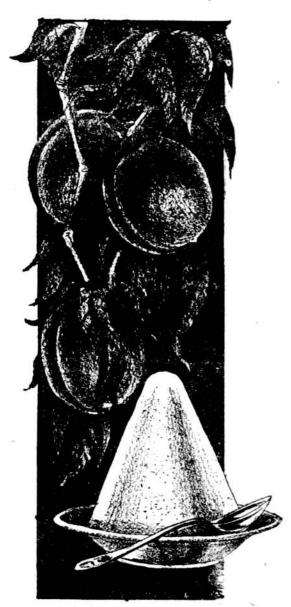
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